

# the scribe

University of Bridgeport

March 11, 1976

47:2

15 cents

## Miles sets fall hike of \$400

A tuition increase of \$250 for full-time undergraduate students and a room and board increase of \$150 per year have been set for the fall '76 semester.

The \$400 increase means a full-time undergraduate dorm student on the meal plan will be paying \$4,850 to attend the University next fall.

The tuition increase will jump the University's current tuition from \$2,850 yearly to \$3,100.

Part-time tuition will remain essentially the same, but at a flat rate of \$83 per undergraduate credit and \$88 for graduate credits (up to eight credits), rather than the currently used graduated scale of \$75 to \$100.

President Miles said the increase in full-time tuition was necessary to cover faculty salary increases totalling \$750,000, inflation in utility and maintenance costs, and the debt service on recently arranged long-term loans.

To help offset the increase in tuition, President Miles said there will be improvements in the family tuition plans, increased financial aid for full and part-time students, and additional co-op education programs.

Student Council President Joel Brody was outraged when he heard of the \$250 tuition increase.

Brody said, "It's my personal belief, and I think I reflect the

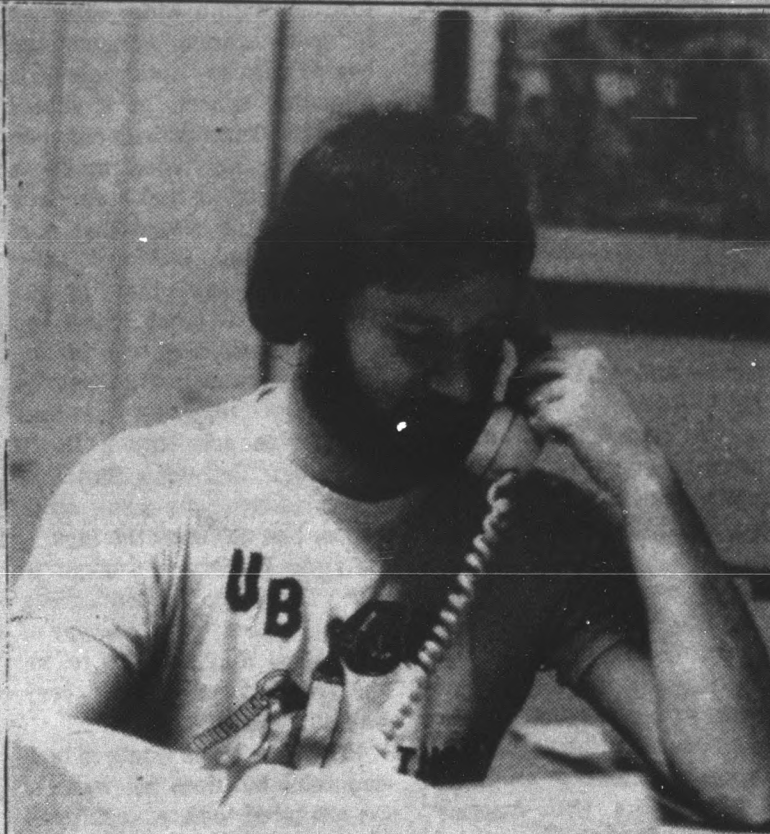
feelings of Council, that this \$250 increase in tuition is an exorbitant amount. The student body should not be asked to shoulder this increased tuition rate, and, in addition, this tuition hike prices us out of the market of our competitors."

Brody predicted that because of the tuition and room and board increases, the University will have a difficult time in retaining students for the fall semester.

The Council president also criticized President Miles for "ignoring student input on our feelings about what the size of the increase should have been," stating that Council asked Miles to keep the increase below the \$150 mark.

### Directions to Fairfield

Students going to the tournament may take Exit 18 off the Connecticut Turnpike, Route 95. Take a right off the exit and follow the road for about a mile. The school is on the left. There will be no charge for parking.



Rob Fisher

## Dialing for dollars

Fewer students are taking part in the ongoing Spring Phonathon than participated in last Fall's Telephone fund raising effort. Story on Page 3.



Rob Fisher

## Snowy sidewalks, slippery sideroads

Neither rain, snow, sleet or ice shall impede conduction of classes here!

### inside

#### Senior citizens listen



Senior Citizens get a fresh start in the classroom with a "listener's license." The license, for seniors at least 62 years old is opening up free the 750 courses offered at the University. The golden age of seniority will also enable you for the fee of \$25, to take courses for credit, declare a major and pursue a degree. Put on your glasses and look at page 3.

#### Hoopsters glisten



Bruce Webster's basketball team is the best in New England, is ranked seventh in the nation according to UPI's coaches poll and 12th in the nation using AP sportswriters' standards. What more could be said about the Purple Knights Hoopsters? Well, there's plenty and it's all on page 5.

7264  
1-106



# Counselor Ed offers large masters' course selection

By Walt Zaborowski

"We probably have a broader course selection than almost any other masters program in the country."

That is how Dr. Dom DiMattia, chairman of the department of Counselor Education and Human Resources, described that department's new offerings.

The broader course selection that DiMattia mentioned is due to new ideas that have and will be implemented both this semester and next.

The Agency Counseling program enables students to specialize in various areas through University affiliation with training centers in the area.

Students in the Agency Counseling program earn a master of science degree by completing 18 credits at the University and 15 credits in one of the specializations taught at an approved center.

Students in the Agency Counseling program may specialize in transactional analysis, transactional analysis-Gestalt combination, psychodrama, psychodynamics

or family psychotherapy.

He said the number of options enables a student to be more flexible. With a wider selection for specialization, a student can decide what he wants while he is attending school. In a school which is identified with only one approach, the student makes a commitment to that area when he decides to attend that particular school, DiMattia said.

DiMattia said that to his knowledge, no other school has tried the training center affiliation approach. He reasoned that the training centers themselves are only 5 to 10 years old; therefore, that is a major reason why some other school has not used the idea.

Arlene Kaysen, a student in the Agency Counseling program, said, "For the type of counseling that I want to do, the training center is a very valuable part."

Kaysen said she wants to be a counselor but does not want to be affiliated with a vocational choice. "School guidance counselors don't have time to really counsel," she said, adding she is more interested in the therapeutic aspect of counseling.

Kaysen said her training group meets once a week for lectures and role-playing.

Norma Dekadt is a student in the program who arranged her own training experience with a station which has become affiliated with the University. In addition to the training she is presently receiving, she said she has acquired a few clients and is getting practical work

experience.

For next semester, DiMattia said the basic counseling courses in the department will be modularized. He said the "modules" will be one-credit courses offered in four stages: didactic, simulation, performance and experiential.

Under the modularization plan, a student would progress from one stage to another as his expertise increased.

DiMattia said the didactic stage will emphasize "book-learning." The second level of accomplishment is the simulation stage, in which students do some role-playing, according to DiMattia.

He said the performance stage enables students to demonstrate individual skills they have developed and the final stage enables them to integrate everything they've learned.

"We are doing a complete revision of the major to meet the needs of students," DiMattia commented.

He said that in the past, a counselor education and human resources student would have only three career choices open to him: elementary school counseling, secondary school counseling or student personnel work. He said that some students were interested in other areas but there were never enough people interested to enable the University to form a big program.

"In the past three years we have become more counseling-oriented than guidance-oriented," DiMattia noted.

## news briefs

### Intro to Puerto Rico

Slides of Puerto Rico will be featured in "An Illustrated Introduction to Puerto Rico" 4 p.m. Tuesday, in Dana 25. Maria Marrero-Ribot, a teacher in Bridgeport Public School's bilingual program and a graduate of the University will be the guest lecturer. She has traveled extensively in Puerto Rico. Her talk will be in English. Everyone is invited. The lecture is in conjunction with the class, "Puerto Rican Literature and Culture."

### Six new board members

Six area residents have recently been named to the University Board of Associates. They will join the 250-member board, established at the University in 1936 to encourage communication and cooperation between the campus and the community. They are, Moreau L. Stoddard and Julius S. Gold of Fairfield; Louis H. Dreier of Bridgeport; Stewart M. Low of Darien and Alan P. Brazen of Wilton.

### Miles named fellow

University President Leland Miles has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts, an organization founded in 1754 in a London coffeehouse by British noblemen, clergy and merchants. This announcement was made at his recent lecture on "What is a Classic?"

### Bridgeport brass gift

The Bridgeport Brass Company, a division of the National Distillers and Chemical Corporation and the Bassick Division of Steward Warner recently contributed to the University's Annual Fund, according to John Cox, vice-president of development.

Both industries have given previous monetary support to the University. According to Cox, area industries have been a key part of University development since the University's earliest years. The University received \$2,500 from the Bassick Division. Last year 183 businesses and firms contributed \$212,557 to the University, Cox said.

## AROUND THE REGION

### Rock may be harmful

New York (AP)—Carnegie Hall has banned rock bands on the grounds they're dangerous to health.

"A rock show has a decibel count intolerable to the human ear," said Executive Director Julius Bloom this week.

According to Bloom, Carnegie officials obtained a ruling from health officials saying any count over 105 decibels four feet from the stage is dangerous.

"We have acted for the safety of the audience," he said. Rock groups that meet Carnegie's requirements must obtain special insurance because "rock groups attract wild audiences," he commented.

### Illegal Drugs

Boston (AP)—Two U.S. drug enforcement agents will work with the U.S. Attorney's Office to investigate increasing illegal drug traffic in New England.

According to Drug Enforcement Chief Peter Bensinger, there is now more heroin in New England than a year ago, but less than 1972.

Ninety percent of the heroin seized in New England is from Mexico, said the agency's regional director Edward Cass.

The Mexican government is making an intensive effort to eradicate opium poppy, Bensinger said.

### Concorde Condemned

New York (AP) Gov. Hugh L. Carey has signed a bill to bar the Anglo-French Concorde supersonic jet from landing at Kennedy International Airport.

The bill prohibits takeoffs and landings at Kennedy by any aircraft whose engine noise levels exceed 108 decibels.

Environmentalists have labeled the Concorde too noisy and a threat to the earth's protective ozone layer.

"To select Kennedy for an experiment is not suitable under these environmental conditions," Carey said.

**SAY HELLO TO ERNIE**

**CAMPUS Package Store**



**CAMPUS PACKAGE STORE**  
378 Park Ave. 333-1331

**SUMMER ROUND TRIP**

**NEW YORK TO LONDON**  
\$265

**Must Reserve 65 Days In Advance**

**Call Toll Free**  
**( 800 ) 847-7196**

**RHA**

The forming of a committee to amend the present policy which prohibits keg parties in dorms was voted down by Residence Halls Association (RHA)

Paul Tar A, RHA president, said Howard Giles, director of residence halls, who instituted the policy, doesn't want to take the responsibility for the damage which results from such parties. Tamul quoted Giles as saying, "I don't want a keg committee, I want a student behavior committee."

Tamul said keg parties and behavior seem to be linked together and suggested forming a committee which encompasses both.

Mike Etter, Cooper Hall representative, disagreed with Tamul saying, "committees are a waste of time." He said when Cooper residents sponsor a party, they automatically take responsibility for any damage. He feels the problem would be solved if this were a campus-wide practice.

### WHAT IS TRUE FREEDOM?

Come to this Christian Science Lecture

### YOU'RE A FREEMAN!

by Roy J. Linnig, C.S.B.  
member of

The Christian Science Board of Lectureship  
MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1976—8:15 P.M.

Corner North and Clinton Avenues  
Junction Rts. 1 and 59

FREE ADMISSION ALL ARE WELCOME

Christian Science Organization Meeting  
Every Tuesday—5 P.M.—Interfaith Center



# Senior Citizens can listen to lectures free

By Cindi McDonald  
Scribe Staff

Senior Citizens may now obtain a free "listener's license" enabling them to attend an unlimited amount of classes at the University.

By paying the \$25 registration fee, a person 62 years of age and over can take courses for credit, declare a major and pursue a degree without additional cost.

Previously a listener's license cost \$75.

Dr. Keith Bird, executive director of continuing education, said the program has not been popular until recently.

"Just lately we have been receiving a lot of publicity for this exciting innovation," Bird said. "About a year ago we started to have many requests for the license especially from Stamford."

Bird said the licenses are "an aid to help people explore different courses before enrolling in the program."

Robert Fuessle, director of summer and special programs for continuing education, said

there is a need for a counseling service for senior citizens.

"We just can't give them a catalog and expect them to choose their courses," commented Fuessle.

The normal prerequisites apply also to senior citizens and in certain cases, the instructor's permission is needed, Bird said.

Bird said senior citizens can elect a course only if there is "space available".

Bird noted the limitations of this program include no credit given to seniors with listening licenses for attending the course and students can only attend lecture courses.

Raymond Vlader, director of registration, said there are only nine senior citizens who have applied so far for the listener's license.

"We won't know if they will apply for major status until the end of the semester," Vlader said.

Bird said a problem the "new" students may have, is re-adjusting to what may be a

"frightening" classroom situation.

The listener's license has helped open more than 750

courses offered by the University's seven colleges, as well as special courses offered in the "Weekend College" program.

Senior citizens who are interested may register for the license, or for credit, by contacting the Registrar's office.



Senior citizens can now listen in on lecture classes free of charge and can earn unlimited credit for paying a \$25 registration fee!

## Community Involvement is Kaleidoscope's purpose

By Mary Dorsey  
Scribe Staff

"Kaleidoscope," a one-day series of workshops, will be held here Friday.

The workshops are sponsored by the Interfaith Center, in cooperation with Counselor Education, Human Resources and the Division of Continuing Education.

The Rev. Jay Tichenor, Protestant chaplain, said the workshops are open to everyone. He said the aim of Kaleidoscope is to enlighten people to problems in areas such as career planning, alcoholism, aging, value conflicts, counseling skills and youth.

Another reason Tichenor cited for having the series is to familiarize religious and others with the campus and some of the programs offered here. In particular, he mentioned the

correlation between the workshop in counseling skills and the University counseling programs. Another example is the aging workshop and the gerontology major.

Each 90-minute workshop will be run by one or more people from the University. Some of them also feature speakers from the community.

Tichenor said he hopes the relationship between the University and the community will be strengthened by interacting to solve some of their mutual problems. He hopes that as a result of this type of program, similar programs will be instituted in the community.

Tichenor mentioned that although Friday may be a bad day for students, it is hoped that interested ones will attend. The series begins at 9 a.m. with registration and coffee and donuts. Luncheon is at 1 p.m.



The Rev. Jay Tichenor  
...strengthen relationship with community.

Registration forms may be obtained on campus or by calling Tichenor at 576-4533.

## Burnside: disappointed in Phonathon participation

By Mary Dorsey  
Scribe Staff

Although \$2,400 of a \$6,000 goal has been raised by several groups during the first week of the University's Spring Phonathon, the director of Annual Giving is disappointed by the lack of student participation.

John Burnside, phonathon director, said many more students helped in the fall, but it seems interest is now waning.

The Phonathon is a twice-yearly fund-raising effort in which students, parents and alumni telephone prospective donors. It began March 1 and will continue until March 18, every Monday through Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. in Cortright Hall.

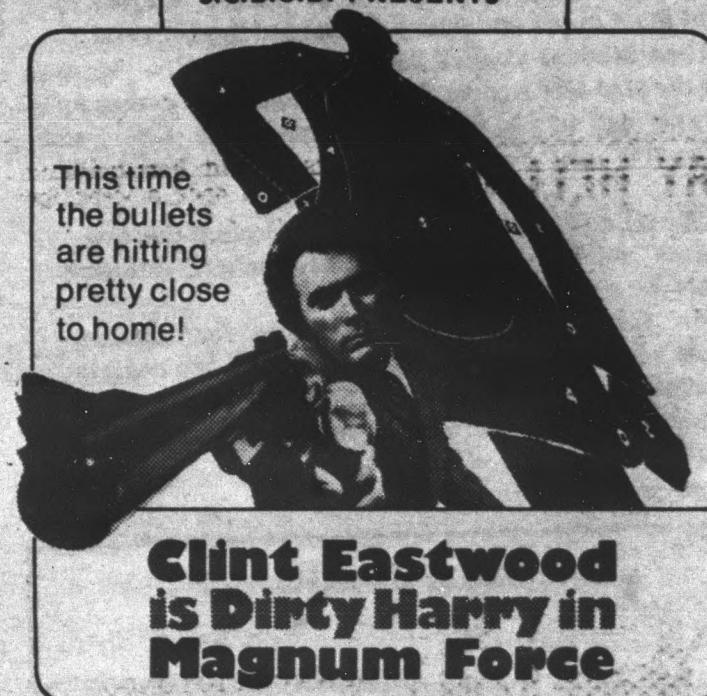
During the Fall Phonathon, the University exceeded its \$20,000 goal by \$807. Burnside said the phonathon provided a

chance for students to get together while helping the University ease its financial plight.

Burnside said a series of out-of-town phonathons conducted by parents and alumni groups in Boston, Washington D.C., New Jersey and Long Island has been planned for this semester.

Anyone interested in participating in the Phonathon should contact John Burnside at ext. 4517.

S.C.B.O.D. PRESENTS



**Clint Eastwood is Dirty Harry in Magnum Force**

FRIDAY MARCH 12 9:00 P.M.  
SUNDAY MARCH 14 8:00 P.M.  
STUDENT CENTER SOCIAL ROOM

BOD Concerts presents:

**Tom Chapin  
Wood Dancer  
Bob Halperin**

2 SHOWS 8&11 P.M. - MARCH 18

**STUDENT CENTER SOCIAL ROOM**

**TICKETS 1.50 WITH UB I.D.**

**2.50 FOR GENERAL PUBLIC**

**TICKETS CAN BE BOUGHT AT  
THE STUDENT CENTER DESK**



## editorials

## sweet &amp; sour

# Tuition

You've got to be kidding!!!!

President Miles, the Board of Trustees, Mr. Rowell, a \$250 tuition increase, and a \$150 room and board increase is a bad mistake.

Last year when you dumped a \$450 tuition increase on us, we were forced to accept your "one-time only" excuse and dig deep into our, or our parents' wallets.

Now this new \$400 load you've given us forces full-time undergraduate students to come up with almost \$5,000 to come to this University.

\$4,850 to attend the University of Bridgeport. Sorry, no way. With these two increases I think UB has just about signed off any future full-time undergraduate students at this University.

You might as well close up Breul-Rennell and Bodine, to go along with Schine Hall, for the amount of full-time students who are going to be left on campus next fall.

A moderate increase, that's what we were promised. No way do we call a \$250 increase moderate, especially after a \$450 increase last year.

What we really resent is the pretended interest in student input about budgetary matters of the University.

When Student Council asks you to keep the figure below the \$150-\$250 figures the admissions staff comes up with, and instead you pick the highest figure, \$250, you are showing just how much you value student input (Zilch).

Nope fellows, I think you've really blown it this time. Part-time students presently out-number full-time students by a small number.

Now thanks to this \$400 package for full-time students, you might as well just knock down the remaining dormitories and Marina Dining Hall.

Because fellows, you've just priced full-time undergraduate students out of the market.

Yep, you've really done it this time.

## The two favorites

## In

## search

## of

## a

## winner



By Dan Rodricks

BALTIMORE—Something is wrong.

I leave my home state of Massachusetts for a few months and look what they do: They go out and give George Corley Wallace 20 delegate votes for the Democratic presidential nominating convention.

At the same time, they go out and give Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington a shot of electoral adrenalin and send him happily on his way to the Florida primary.

"Can you believe this?" Wallace asked a Miami luncheon last week, "When the (convention) chairman calls the roll, the man is going to stand up and say, 'Massachusetts casts 20 votes for George Wallace.' I can't hardly believe it myself."

I'm right there with you George. I voted for Lancelot McGovern in 1972 with the rest of my Bay State colleagues and just about told you and your Southern mystique to go pound tar. Well, that was before busing came to South Boston, though.

I don't know about you folks at the University of Bridgeport, but I'm as confused as Jed Clampett in New York City. Not about life in general or the beatitudes of the Catholic Church, but about this crazy presidential race. We have elections nearing that most Americans aren't even going to take part in; and there are so many candidates, I don't know who to believe anymore.

Here's a quick rundown of how everyone stands, Republican and Democrat, as of the eve of the March 9 Florida primary.

FORD—Bound for stardom if he doesn't trip on a WIN button;

REAGAN—Gerry is proving to be too much of an incumbent. Without at least coming close in Florida, he can forget it and go back to the ranch.

CARTER—Had better watch out for a spat of upcoming criticism from his opponents that will probably embarrass him right out of running; not liberal enough; too corny.

WALLACE—Is George Wallace; still, I don't care what anyone says.

JACKSON—Could probably pull it off with a good showing in the next few primaries

UDALL—He resembles George McGovern too much. Uncle Mo is the right kind of liberal, but, I'm afraid, too liberal for many Americans. He wouldn't be a bad choice, however. Talks straighter than most candidates.

HARRIS—Sorry, Fred, Americans aren't ready for anyone who would marry an Indian.

BAYH—Forget it.

HUMPHREY—Still waiting for a phone call from the Democratic National Committee;

SHRIVER—Yeah, sure.

KENNEDY—Probably won't run, but still wouldn't be a bad candidate to draft.

That is how Danny-the Greek is calling it from here.

Now, the thing is that if you don't agree, I'd like to hear from you. I'm a bit confused not only at the candidates, but how my peers are planning to use their electoral rights this year.

In other words, are the students of the University of Bridgeport going to vote this year?

If you are, will you look for a liberal, moderate or conservative candidate?

If you can answer that, would you mind telling me who in the world you are going to vote for?

We all too seldom fail to make this kind of request to our readers. But I would sincerely like to know: "What's the story, Jerry?" If any of you have impressions on the current flock of candidates as the primary wheel begins to crank up, please let me know.

Just write to me, care-of The Scribe, Student Center, University of Bridgeport. Somehow we should be able to get to the bottom of this. And, by the way, anyone who has ideas of writing in a candidate is welcome as well, as long as the candidate isn't Leland Miles.

(Dan Rodricks is an associate editor, interning at The Baltimore Sun as a reporter)

### the scribe

Established March 7, 1930

MANAGING EDITOR  
Jack Kramer

ADVERTISING MANAGER  
Benjamin Perez

NEWS EDITORS  
Maureen Boyle  
Chris Bell

PHOTO EDITORS  
Rob Fisher  
Paul Kalish

SPORTS EDITORS  
Roslyn Rudolph  
Paul Neuwirth

ASSOCIATE EDITORS  
Daniel J. Rodricks  
Michael A. Clark

STAFF ILLUSTRATOR  
James Kimak

EDITION EDITORS  
Mark Chudwick  
Janet Durso

COPY EDITORS  
Ann DeMatteo  
Michael Mayko

CULTURE EDITOR  
Tom Killen

CIRCULATION MANAGER  
Paul Isenberg

STAFF CARTOONIST  
John S. Vecchitto

NEWS LIBRARIAN  
Hal Tepfer

#### STAFF

Pauline Arciuolo, Marcia Burel, Linda Conner, Mary Dorsey, Kathy Katella, Donna Kopf, Mark Lambeck, Wolfgang Levens, Cindi McDonald, Cathy McNameey, Dotti Simons, Roberta Snaddon, Cheryl Yanosy, Walt Zaborowski.

ASST. AD MANAGER  
Michael Weinstein

ADVERTISING STAFF: Holly Gerben, Kurt Anderson, Judy Rosen, Audrey O'Toole, Barbara Atkinson, Marie E. Reeth.

Published on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the school year except during exam and vacation periods by students of the University of Bridgeport. Subscription rates: \$7 per academic year. Second class postage paid at Bridgeport Conn. The Scribe is written and edited by students. 244 University Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. 06602; (203) 333-2522 or (203) 576-4382.



# Knight ride begins tomorrow night

By Mark Chudwick  
Scribe Staff

The University of Bridgeport basketball team should be overjoyed, coming up with the best record in their history (18-8), and having the privilege of hosting the ECAC post-season tournament this weekend. Fine and dandy. Except for the fact that the Purple Knights were shooting for a higher goal—the NCAA tournament. That's what it's all about.

—Jeff Brand from "We Wuz Robbed", a commentary which appeared in The Scribe March 6, 1975.

The preceding quotation, while penned by a non-varsity athlete, clearly depicted the prevailing feelings of Bridgeport team members, coaches and fans when the Knights were passed up by the NCAA and hosted the runner-up ECAC tournament last season.

Now, just one year later, the picture has changed considerably.

Bridgeport, which improved on its '74-'75 record by posting a 22-4 mark in '75-'76, is not only part of the NCAA tourney field, but the

acting host of the post-season classic.

The Knights are the team to beat for some very good reasons. They held the top spot in the New England Division II rankings all year long, placed seventh nationally in the final United Press International's coaches poll and were ranking 12th nationally after the Associated Press' sportswriters had cast their final ballots for this basketball season.

Bridgeport was 11-0 at home this season, including wins over the other three tournament clubs. They just nipped Quinnipiac College, 69-68, dominated Assumption College, 92-81, and squeezed by Bentley College, 84-78.

Coach Bruce Webster's cagers played streak basketball during the regular season winning their first four contests, suffering consecutive losses to Northeastern and Central Connecticut and winning ten straight before losing to Iona and Merrimack.

They finished the season with eight straight wins, including the season finale



against cross-town rival Sacred Heart, a team that Bridgeport had never beaten at the Park Avenue gym.

Sophomore forward Rick DiCicco, with his 19 points per game, led the Knights in scoring. He was closely followed by Lee Hollerbach (who needs 16 markers to become the school's all-time leading scorer), senior guard Phil Nastu, and fourth year forward Don Kissane, all of whom averaged double figures.

Naugatuck's freshman guard Gary Churchill played superb first-year ball for Bridgeport. His biggest contribution were the 128 assists he handed out (second on the team to Nastu's 163).

Bridgeport's bench strength, which many figure will be the deciding factor during the course of the two-day tournament, is centered around six foot, five-inch forward Frank Gugliotta, Douglaston, New York native Roger Freeman and Bridgeport product Colin Francis.

The Knights also received clutch help from six foot, ten-inch center Paul Zeiner and guard Freddy Diaz.

Offensively, the Knights depend on DiCicco's outside jump shots, Hollerbach's inside shooting, Nastu's 20 foot rim-benders and Churchill's penetrating drives.

Defensively, Bridgeport relies heavily on its 2-3 zone, as well as a man-to-man press.

## Assumption:

### Number Two Seed

Coach Joe O'Brien's Greyhounds finished the regular season 15-11, a record unindicative of the caliber of ball the club plays. Assumption College has the toughest college schedule in the northeast, as they tangle with seven Division I squads and eight Division II teams.

Against Bridgeport, the Greyhounds' attack centered around six foot, eight-inch junior forward Bill Wurm, who averaged better than 16 points per game during the regular season.

Wurm, who gave the Knights fits under the boards, is the nation's seventh leading rebounder, picking off better than 13 caroms per contest.

When Wurm isn't shooting or rebounding, the Greyhounds rely on the

sharp shooting of senior guard Ed Rodrigues and the play making of Rodrigues' senior backcourtmate Gary Sergo.

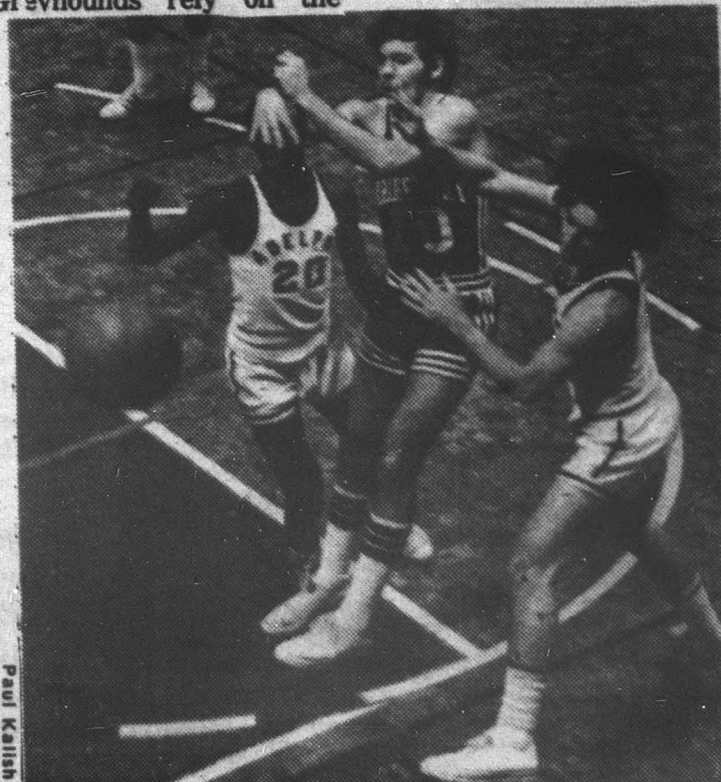
The senior tandem combined for 320 assists during the regular season with Rodrigues adding better than 15 points per game.

Defensively, the 'Hounds employ a box-and-one setup offset by a triangle-and-two.

Against the other tournament clubs, the Worcester, Mass. team lost to Bridgeport, beat Bentley once and lost to the Falcons once in their home-and-home series, and did not play Quinnipiac.

Assumption will be making its 14th consecutive appearance in an NCAA

continued on page 8





# Ianniello suit set

By Donna Kopf  
Scribe Staff

A suit filed against the University by a former student for a required course she says was "totally worthless" has been placed on the March 16 docket of the Court of Common Pleas.

Filed in August 1974, the suit concerning "services not rendered," has brought national attention, including a Time magazine article, to 33-year-old Ilene Ianniello, a business education graduate.

The former student claims the course, "Materials and Methods of Teaching in Secondary Education," taught by Dr. Clair Garmen, which she took during the 1974 Spring semester, was "totally worthless." Ianniello received an "A" in the course. She originally filed suit in

Small Claims Court but it was transferred to the then Second Circuit Court on a motion by Herbert Cohen, the University's Attorney.

Cohen justified his action by saying "You don't get a full hearing in Small Claims court."

"It could have been handled a lot more simply," she said. "I just wish it were over," "I would do it again because I feel that strongly about it. You've got to give up a lot. I feel it's worth it," Ianniello said.

Speaking for the University, Virginia Oberson, academic vice-president, said, "I don't want to make any comment now. It's not appropriate to have any comment when the case is under litigation."

Dr. Garmen also said he had "decided not to make any comments."

"I really don't understand their position," Ianniello said. "I'm not sure what they're trying to defend." She feels students should be concerned about the quality of their education and take a stand.

## LOST RESPECT

"I have lost respect for the University," she continued. "Their value of education is not quite up to what it should be."

Marianne Collins, vice-president of Student Council, said, there was concern and sympathy for Ilene Ianniello, but added, "The case should be looked into, but to blanketly support any student who doesn't like a class would be foolish. Her evaluation is so subjective and quality is a subjective thing."

# Slapstick Commedia captured in, 'A Servant of Two Masters'

By Mark Lambeck  
Scribe Staff

The slapstick flavor of traditional Commedia Dell'Art will be recaptured in Mertens Theatre this month when the theatre department presents their final production of the season, "The Servant of Two Masters," an 18th century farce by Carlo Goldoni.

A raucous romp of fast-paced comedy, "Servant" will be directed by C. F. Campbell, a part-time theatre lecturer who directed "Barrabas" last semester. The play will be staged for eight performances, scheduled to open March 25.

To be presented as a "play within a play", with the actors setting up the stage and playing directly to the audience, "Servant" has the traditional Commedia elements of con-

fusion, mistaken identity, and wacky cartoon-like characters.

"Commedia has influenced a great deal of our comedy today," says Campbell, who has been directing for some 24 years. "It is exuberant, spontaneous public theatre."

Set in Venice in 1750, "Servant" concerns a harlequin-type character named Truffaldino, who undertakes to simultaneously serve two masters in order to collect pay from both. Unknown to him, one master is a woman, Beatrice, who is disguised as her brother while she searches for her lover. Florindo, the other master, is the lover for whom Beatrice is searching. Comical situations grow out of Truffaldino's attempt to keep his dual employment secret.

"Servant" is a physical play

which requires its actors to perform various acrobatics in the form of tumbles, sword-fights and flips. The most difficult thing for the actors, however, is "remaining within the discipline of the play while trying to appear spontaneous," Campbell says.

"This is a very precise, crisp, comedy. It is important for the actors to move with agility. The cast of 12 includes many of the traditional stock characters of the Commedia. Most of the costumes, designed by Tim Emswiler, will be of the period dress, and some of the actors will wear customary Commedia masks, according to Campbell.

"The Servant of Two Masters," marks Campbell's 137th directorial effort. The founder of both "Shakespeare in the Streets," a professional touring company, and "Theatre Inc., Co." of Minneapolis, Campbell has directed various community and academic theatres all over the country. His credits include "The Crucible," "Waiting For Godot," "Arsenic and Old Lace" and "Camille."

# Maher honored

A bronze plaque in memory of the late Elmer W. Maher, will soon be erected in People's Park.

Maher, former assistant superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, died this year after serving the University community for 20 years. He retired in 1965.

Dr. Hugo James, professor of biology, described Maher as a man who was truly loyal to the University.

Maher began his work at the University as an audio visual director. He instituted a film library and a radio service here.

# AAUP attacks 4-year calendar

The academic calendar for the next four years which has been approved by the University Senate and President Leland Miles, is under attack from the Executive Committee of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Peter M. Costello, under the authorization of the AAUP Executive Committee, wrote a letter to Richard Ehmer, moderator of the University Senate, attacking the calendar on three points.

The Senate approved a 13-week teaching semester several years ago. Since then, the total of teaching days in the first semester has varied between 12 and 14 weeks. Secondly, the 1976-77 calendar, and other accepted calendars after this year, require the faculty to assume its obligations prior to Labor Day. This would interfere with research grants which faculty have during the summer, and vacations.

Thirdly, many students are employed full-time during the summer and are not able to leave work before Labor Day.

Costello has been requested to propose an alternative calendar on behalf of the AAUP so the Senate can make a clear cut decision.

Costello will become a member of the Calendar Committee, which is to review the present calendar and propose a calendar acceptable to the Senate, which would reflect the points the AAUP has raised.

# campus calendar

## TODAY

SHABBAT MEAL RESERVATIONS must be in by 4 p.m. Call ext. 4069 or 4532.

OSCAR WINNER JOAN FONTAINE will appear in a performance of THREE CENTURIES OF AMERICA THROUGH THE EYES OF HER WOMEN POETS, 8 p.m., Mertens Theatre. Tickets are \$1. UB students, faculty and staff are admitted free with an ID.

THE HARRAD EXPERIMENT will be shown in Dana lecture hall at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Sponsored by Warner Hall, admission is free with a Warner ID, 75 cents without.

See FLASH GORDON at the Carriage House Coffee House. The original first six episodes will be shown at 9 p.m. Admission free. Full grill menu.

FIREMEN'S FUND & AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANY will be here to interview all interested students. If you are interested in having an interview with the company, you must make an appointment in the Office of Career Planning and Placement, Bryant Hall.

LENTEN EUCHARIST SERVICE, noon, Newman Center.

VESPERS READING SERVICE at the Newman Center, Noon.

CHESS CLUB, 7 to 10:30 p.m., Room 209 of the Student Center.

The WAY BIBLICAL RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP meets at 9 p.m. in Room 201 of the Student Center.

## FRIDAY

KALEIDOSCOPE workshops in Life-Career Planning, Aging Alcoholism and Youth, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Student Center. Contact Jay Tichenor, Ext. 4533.

SHABBAT DINNER 6 p.m. Georgetown Hall.

Program and KIBBUTZ 7 p.m. Georgetown Hall.

Guitarist BOB HOLMES will appear at the Carriage House Coffee House at 8 p.m. Full grill menu.

SCBOD will show the film, MAGNUM FORCE, at 9 p.m. in Student Center Social Room. Admission is \$.75 with UB ID.

ECAC College Division Regional Tournament begins at 6:30 p.m. at Fairfield University gymnasium.

## SATURDAY

Carriage House Coffee House opens at 2 p.m. Full grill menu.

MASS, 4:30 p.m., Newman Center. ECAC College Division Regional Tournament finals at Fairfield University gymnasium begins at 6:30 p.m.

Satirist HOMESICK JOHN O'LEARY will top an evening of Folk Entertainment at the Carriage House Coffee House beginning at 8:30 p.m.

STARLIGHT BOWLING from 9 p.m. to midnight in Student Center.

## SUNDAY

AEGIS, Counseling Center will conduct a training workshop from 12 to 2 p.m. and a human growth workshop from 2 to 4 p.m. at Bryant Hall. For further information call Ext. 4883.

Full grill menu, classical music and electronic games are available at the Carriage House Coffee House. Opens at 2 p.m.

Chinese Association of Fairfield County will sponsor Chinese movies at the College of Nursing beginning at 1:30 p.m.

SCBOD Movie, MAGNUM FORCE, 8 p.m. in Student Social Room. Admission with UB ID is \$.75.

Final six episodes of FLASH GORDON will be shown free beginning at 9 p.m. in Carriage House Coffee House.

## MONDAY

SHARED PRAYER in Newman Center at noon.

RED-PIN BOWLING NIGHT in Student Center from 6:30 to 11 p.m.

The WAY BIBLICAL RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP MEETING at 8 p.m. in Room 201 Student Center.

GAY ACADEMIC UNION meeting at 8:30 p.m. in Georgetown Hall. SCBOD meeting 9 p.m. Student Center Rooms 207-209.

## SUPPORT THE FIGHT TO KEEP PROF. ROBINSON IN THE HISTORY DEPARTMENT!!

All students that have taken or are presently enrolled in Prof. Isaiah Robinson's American History or Black History classes are requested to fill out an evaluation sheet of these classes. The organization of Black Student Affairs is in the process of soliciting campus and community support for Prof. Robinson. Join the fight to grant Prof. Robinson tenure. Pick up forms at O.B. S.A. offices, 1st floor Linden Hall, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon-Fri.

## ATTENTION PRE-MED STUDENTS

PREPARE FOR APRIL 24, 1976

MCAT

Over 38 years of experience and success

Voluminous home study materials

Courses that are constantly updated

Make-ups for missed lessons

use of supplementary materials

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE!!!!

FOR LOCAL CLASSES CALL: (203) 226-7737

BRANCHES IN MAJOR U.S. CITIES

**Stanley H. KAPLAN**  
EDUCATIONAL CENTER  
TEST PREPARATION  
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938



# Wu sees China as top power by 2000

By Roberta Sneddon  
Scribe Staff

Prof. Wei-ping Wu recently returned from China with the news that the Chinese people are "completely mobilized" and "well equipped to face the move toward modernization and with it, the attainment of a top industrial rank by the year 2000.

Dr. Wu, associate professor of East Asian history, visited the city proper of Canton, Peking, Nanking, Shanghai, Foochow and Fuan. While in these vicinities, from Dec. 12 to Jan. 10, Wu was able to speak to and observe government officials, factory workers, teachers, students and P.L.A. (People's Liberation Army) soldiers and officers. He gathered information and impressions from people from all walks of life. He was also able to observe the Chinese system in operation and was particularly interested in "the trend of future development of the country."

His impressions were quite favorable.

"The system which includes methods of mobilizing the masses and devices to solve the great host of China's problems has worked very well indeed, particularly in the areas of economic and industrial development."

Dr. Wu explained the basic problem is "industry has not yet reached the point of being able to totally take care of the needs of society. The country is still backwards and relatively poor. The people do not enjoy the material standard Americans do."

## Grasp of Problem

He stressed that the govern-

ment appears to have a complete grasp of this problem. "They are on the move to modernization. The people are all aware of this national goal and are completely mobilized and well-equipped to face this task."

Dr. Wu stated the economy is thriving and "the nation has developed a sound and comprehensive industrial basis." He could see evidence of China's industrial capacity everywhere. There were large numbers of all types of factories.

Although the economy still depends on agriculture, capital and man-power are gradually being diverted to industry. Dr. Wu says that, according to the national goal, "the expectation is to develop more complete industry by the 1980's and to be among the first rank of the most industrialized nations in the world by the year 2000."

In the present "five-year plan" period, much of the land is being levelled.

Low hills are being razed for mechanized farming by methods ranging from hand-labor to the relatively new use of explosives.

This system would not work so effectively if it were not for the Chinese people themselves, Dr. Wu said.

He commented that the people all seemed to have excellent health and vitality. There was no indication of malnutrition.

Secondly, he said they have relatively high educational standards and that "illiteracy no longer exists". The middle-aged and young seemed very knowledgeable and well-

informed about the outside world, to the professor. "There is a misconception that the Chinese are like indoctrinated robots, but in reality, they are quite sophisticated. They are a very competent people with a clear understanding of the national purpose and work extremely hard to achieve it."

## No Unemployment, Inflation

Dr. Wu said the Chinese society itself is vastly different from American society. It does not have unemployment, inflation (and hasn't for the last 25 years) or waste. It does not face the same urban problems of crime, violence, drugs and juvenile delinquency nor the labor disputes the U.S. experiences.

Early marriages and having more than two children are discouraged. The general marrying age is around 25 years. Divorce is rare and incomes are modest.

Wu said the Chinese seem to have a high regard for Americans and feel that past official Chinese-American relations were unsatisfactory but are confident that they are improving and will continue to do so.

He found that Nixon and Kissinger were household words in China. There were no anti-American feelings but there were bitter sentiments toward the Soviet Union.

Wu remarked "before the visit to China, I could only use the research materials and eyewitness reports of others. I can now formulate my own points from what I myself saw."



Although China's economy is still dependent on agriculture, rapid industrial advances are now being made, according to Dr. Wei-ping Wu who recently visited China.

## PHOTO STUDENTS

STUDENT DISCOUNTS ON CAMERAS, DARK ROOM SUPPLIES, AND ACCESSORIES

UP TO 30%

FAIR-VIEW  
CAMERA SHOP  
& STUDIO, INC.

2189 BLACK ROCK TPK  
FAIRFIELD, CT. 06430  
334-2702

## Brooklawn Conservatory Flowers



Plants Too

1255 Park Ave.  
335-2551

F.T.D.



## Gabe Kaplan drops price for Spring Weekend show

By Walt Zaborowski  
Scribe Staff

Gabe Kaplan, star of ABC-TV's "Welcome Back, Kotter," has been booked to appear at Merten's Theatre May 3 at 9 p.m.

Kaplan dropped \$500 off his \$3,500 price tag to BOD's delight. His performance will cap Spring Weekend festivities.

BOD has also booked Jerry Teplitz, a specialist in Transcendental Meditation and bio-feedback, to lecture on "How to Relax and Enjoy Life." No specific date, time or place has been set but Teplitz will be the first Spring Weekend event.

The scheduled four consecutive weeks of Thursday night mixers sponsored by the Entertainment Committee, have been delayed for at least two weeks, the committee's co-chairman reported.

Fred Stravropoulos, co-chairman, said his group has

not had enough time to obtain the necessary liquor permits.

However, Stravropoulos said, his committee will allow the concert Committee to use the Student Center Social Room for a "mini" concert featuring Tom Chapin (brother of popular

singer, Harry Chapin) next Thursday night.

Also appearing in the concert will be Wood Dancer, an acoustical guitar duo, and Bob Halperin, a folk singer who has appeared at the Carriage House Coffee House.

## THE NEW LAFAYETTE PACKAGE STORE

COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND  
LARGEST SELECTION OF CHOICE  
DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED WINES  
IN THE SOUTH END OF BRIDGEPORT

IF YOU ASK FOR IT...WE'VE GOT IT  
IF WE DON'T HAVE IT...WE'LL GET IT.

PROPRIETORS: LOU AND RALPH TEL.: 334-2370  
\*TAPS, KEGS AND PACKAGE ICE ON PREMISES  
AT ALL TIMES

LOCATED ACROSS FROM WARNACO OUTLET  
STORE AT THE NEW UNIVERSITY SQUARE  
NEXT TO CONN. NATIONAL BANK.

## the scribe searcher

PERSONAL  
INTERESTED IN NO-FRILLS  
LOW COST JET TRAVEL to  
Europe, Africa, the Middle East, the  
Far East? Educational Flights has  
been helping people travel on a  
budget with maximum flexibility  
and minimum hassle for six years.  
For more info call toll free 800-223-  
5569.

SERVICES  
TYPING SERVICES done on IBM  
executive typewriter. Fast service.  
Call 377-0832.

SUPERIOR HOUSEKEEPER  
desires good employment. Also  
experienced with children. Hours,  
pay negotiable. Call Marion, 367-  
4243.

BICYCLE REPAIRS. Have your  
bicycle repaired right on campus by

an expert. Low rates, fast service.  
Call x2277

FOR SALE  
72' AUDI 100 LS, automatic, AM-  
FM, excellent condition, 48,000  
miles. 227-0041 day, 335-5031 after 5.

HELP WANTED  
DRIVERS WANTED for summer  
school and the fall semester.  
Students must have a knowledge of  
the surrounding area, be on the  
Federal College Work-Study  
Program and possess a Connecticut  
Operator's license. Applicants must  
fill out a work-registration card at  
the Financial Aid Office.

LOOKING FOR PEOPLE IN-  
TERESTED IN MAKING MONEY.  
Call 333-2252 and place a classified  
ad in the Scribe Searcher, a wor-  
thwhile investment.

7270



# Tourney Pressure on high...

cont. from page 5

New England Regional Tournament this weekend.

## Quinnipiac: Seeded Three

The Quinnipiac College team from Hamden, Ct., which is making its first NCAA tournament appearance in the school's history, revolves around the play of six foot, seven inch sophomore Harold Driver.

Driver, the only college Division II player in the east to be asked to an Olympic trial, averages 17 points and 12 rebounds a game.

Against Bridgeport, Driver excelled underneath and was a major factor in the contest which was undecided until shortly after he fouled out with less than two minutes to play.

Driver's outstanding play, which has led to talk of All-East honors and even an early shot at All-American, was praised by all the Quin's opponents as the Hamden club racked up a 19-7 seasonal record.

Aside from Driver, Coach Burt Kahn's team gets scoring help from six foot, four inch senior forward Bob Lynch, whose perimeter shooting netted him more than 15 points per game.

Fifty-one percent shooter Keith Snape recorded 13 points per game as a freshman guard this season.

Sophomore Paul Knoph is slated to start at the other guard position for the Quins, while Coach Kahn will have to decide whether

to start six foot, four inch Mark Tines or six foot, five inch Scott Wasmus at the final forward spot.

Defensively, Quinnipiac uses as man-to-man and a 1-2-2 zone.

Against the other tourney teams, the Quins lost a heartbreaker to Bridgeport at the Harvey Hubbell and beat Bentley, 64-50, when the Falcons visited Hamden.

Coach Kahn has been trying for some time to get his club a regular season matchup with Assumption. During the regular season the two schools agreed to begin the meetings next year in Worcester.

One would have to figure, however, that Kahn and his Quins will be out to make a

good first impression Friday night when they battle the 'Hounds in the 6:30 game.

## Bentley: Seeded Four

The Falcons of Waltham, Mass., who finished the regular season 16-11, have drawn Bridgeport in the first round of the tournament by virtue of their fourth place seed.

Revenge would surely be sweet for the Bentley club which hung tough against the Knights in their regular season matchup despite playing in front of a packed house at the Harvey Hubbell.

Junior forward Marty Bricketto leads the club in scoring, averaging better than 15 points per game and is joined in the forecourt by

senior Mark Shea, who gathered 10 rebounds and 12 points per contest during the season.

Six foot, eight inch sophomore center Charley Wootton has been doing the job underneath for Bentley by grabbing 12 caroms and 13 points every contest. In the Bridgeport game, Wootton led the Falcons with 19 points.

At the guard spots, Coach Al Shields uses junior Robbie Robinson and sophomore Brian McLaurin.

The Falcons' six foot, three inch Kirk Sullivan and senior guard Frank Fallon played key roles in the team's successes coming off the bench this season.

## Poisson the tourney controller

With all this rah-rah about basketball games and the glory of going to some small town school way out in Indiana, why hasn't anyone taken a look behind the scenes and discovered who is really under pressure?

Hosting a major basketball tournament isn't the easiest job one might think of doing, and for Fran Poisson and his staff, hosting the New England regional tournament in Fairfield is more than the everyday Arnold College responsibility.

The tournament isn't arranged just for two nights. The planning is done from day one, when all the teams are picked, to dooms day, when the winner has to be shipped out to Evansville. Tickets have to be printed, distributed, and sold. Housing must be arranged. Practice schedules must be set up and a couple of Press conferences and banquets must be co-ordinated along with the tying up of all the rest of the loose ends. Francis Poisson, Bridgeport Athletic Director, has been beating his brains out, but doing an excellent job.

Poisson, who has never been involved in this type of hosting chore before, has been assisted by Sports Information Director Dick Ondek, who is acting as a bridge between the media and the tourney officials and Fran Bacon, hospitality chairman, who has been busy calling the Holiday Inn where the teams

will be housed. Bacon has also been running around ordering catering and food for the

players and the press. Joe Kirchon has been handling ticket sales. Poisson also has right-hand men in John Simone, Visiting Team Chairman, and Mark Walsh, who was the minuteman who ventured to Massachusetts to pick up the tickets. Poisson's crew is large, but it is he who has kept the glue together.

"I have been like a younger brother to Don Cook, Fairfield's Athletic Director, this past week," Poisson said pointing out the workings of the two A.D.'s. Both he and Cook have been dealing with issues from gymnasium security to halftime oranges. The Bridgeport mentor has run into quite a few problems in the last two weeks but he says they have been relatively small.

"The people here and at Fairfield are doing a fantastic job," Poisson said, at the recent Press Conference held for the tournament media. The tournament chairman said he has to prepare not only the pre-game activities, but must get the post game arrangements such as the plane reservations to Evansville set.

The winning team must catch a 10:00 a.m. Sunday flight out of Kennebec Airport to Evansville in time to meet the Great Lakes Regional champ Monday night.

Poisson has set up, with the help of his staff, which he feels may never get the credit they deserve, the hotel reservations, the programming and the public relations for the biggest tournament to be held in this area in some time.

The NCAA has sent a complete checklist to help out with the arrangements, said the UB Athletic Director. The host school is given a set budget to work with and plans must be built from there. Poisson says the University of Bridgeport Boosters Club has also had a

hand in the action with the planning of a banquet honoring the players and coaches which will be held tonight.

In all the glory of this tournament, the one man who has put his heart and soul into its preparation may just have to

stand back and watch the players get all the credit, but he, may be rewarded. If Bridgeport does carry away the regional title, you can bet Francis Poisson will be on the plane to Evansville and loving every minute of it.



Knight's Rick DiCicco, going up against Adelphi, will be powering the Knight Train into Fairfield's Stag gymnasium tomorrow night. Bentley College will be the first obstacle the Knights will be facing as they continue in quest of an Evansville berth. Game time is 8:30 p.m. Quinnipiac and Assumption will battle in the first game of the double header at 6:30 p.m. The winner of the two games will face off Saturday at 8:30. The consolation game will be staged at 6:30 p.m.